

Mrs. Emily Christy

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IV.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1914

No. 7

WILLIAM AND MARY OVERWHELMED BY TIGERS ON CARY FIELD SATURDAY

Varsity Unable to Stop Hampden-Sidney's Fast Team in Last Game on Home Field

In the last foot ball game to be played on Cary Field this year William and Mary was held scoreless while Hampden-Sidney ran up a total of forty-one points. Toward the close of the first half it looked as if the score would be close, for the locals were playing strong and carrying the ball steadily down the field when the whistle blew. But in the last part of the third quarter the Orange and Black defense weakened and Hampden-Sidney scored four touchdowns before the final whistle blew.

Three minutes after the ball had been kicked off to Thurman, Driver went over the goal for the first touchdown. A ten yard run by Thurman, several short gains, and a gain of thirty-five yards by Driver brought the ball to within striking distance of the goal where a cross buck carried it across. The second touchdown was scored in the latter part of the first quarter. After being penalized 15 yards, William and Mary punted out of bounds on her 25 yard line, and on the second play Thurman ran around right end to the goal line. Bugg failed to kick goal.

The second quarter was in William and Mary's favor. Once Bertschey was near enough to try a goal from field, and during the last few minutes the ball was carried nearly the length of the field by end runs and two forward passes, Gayle to Taylor, but the whistle blew with the ball on Hampden-Sidney's twenty three yard line.

In the last few minutes of the third quarter Driver scored the third touchdown, and in the last period three more were scored. On a triple pass Oliver raced forty five yards around right end to the goal line. After several end runs and a forward pass that netted twenty yards Thurman went over, and the final touchdown was scored by Driver after a long end run and forward pass had brought the ball to William and Mary's five yard line.

The work of the two midget quarter backs was especially brilliant. Bertschey's kicking being as

FAMOUS NEGRO EDUCATOR MAKES ADDRESS IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Booker T. Washington Gives History of His Life to Students and Townspeople

Booker T. Washington, the noted negro educator, visited Williamsburg Wednesday last and spoke to a large audience in the College Chapel at 3:00 o'clock that afternoon. Lectures were suspended by the Faculty and practically the entire Student body heard the speaker; besides the students, a number of townspeople were in the Chapel.

The famous negro was introduced by Dr. Tyler, who spoke of him in glowing terms. The speech was for the most part a history of the educator's own life and work and it was very well received by the audience. Dr. Washington began with his birth as a slave on a plantation in Franklin county, Virginia, and a description of his first home—a one roomed cabin, with the damp earth as a bed and the blue sky as his only covering. Then followed an account of his work in the coal mines of West Virginia, where he first heard of Hampton Institute. Next he told of his desire to secure an education, which resulted in his trip to Hampton on foot. When he arrived at Hampton he was without funds, but nothing daunted, presented himself at the Institute; here his examination consisted in the ability to use a broom and a dust cloth—and he made good. He said very little of his years at the Institute, but judging from his work since graduation, he must have made the most of his time there. After leaving Hampton he went back to West Virginia to teach school; he did not stay long however, soon deciding to seek another field for his labors. His choice was the "Black Belt" of Alabama, and he accordingly settled in the small town of Tuskegee, where contrary to all custom and tradition, he "cleaned out" a hen house in broad day light.

But though Washington was an inexperienced "cleaner" he was surely a good psychologist, for the "fowl" associations had the desired effect—the negroes flocked to the new school house, and the enrollment of thirty students has grown to about sixteen hundred. The violation of tradition in 1881 was the foundation of Tuskegee University,

W. & M. ACADEMY CLOSSES SEASON BY DEFEATING NORFOLK ACADEMY 30-0

Local Prep. Team Triumphs in Last Football Game
Tucker, Somers, Taylor and Baker Star

William and Mary Academy's foot ball season came to a close Friday, when they defeated Norfolk Academy by the overwhelming score of 30 to 0. Coach Hubbard's squad realizing that this was the last game, put forth every effort possible to down the Norfolk boys. The Academy's goal was threatened but once this being in the first period, when they successfully held the opponents for four downs. The locals rushed Norfolk down the field for five touchdowns, but failed to kick goal. The feature of the game was in the third quarter, when Capt. Tucker seized the visitors' forward pass and carried the ball across after a fifty yard run. Besides the above named star, Somers, Taylor and Baker deserve mention.

The Academy squad feels very grateful toward Prof. Hubbard for his excellent coaching during the season.

Line up and summary.

W. M. A.	Positions	N. A.
Somersleft endChalmer
Lipscombleft tackleClarke
Tuckleft guardWhite
WilsoncenterBohn
Jamesright guardHill
Mattoxright tackleSimmons
Johnsonright endTaylor
Tuckerquarter backRobinson
Taylorleft halfWilliams
Bakerright halfBaldwin
Garlandfull backSmith

Touchdowns—Taylor (1) Tucker (2) Baker (2). Substitutes—W. M. A., Webb, Jackson. Referee—Ferguson, Umpire—Bertschey. Linesman—Lane.

the largest negro school in the country, which today comprises three thousand acres of land and a hundred and ninety seven buildings, valued at about two and a half millions. Tuskegee is doing a great work among the negroes of the country, and Booker T. Washington, the founder, deserves all the credit and encouragement the public can give.

Prof. John W. Ritchie was in Richmond, Thursday, attending the Southern Medical Association.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY GIVES DELIGHTFUL INFORMAL HOP

Football Defeat and Inclement Weather Forgotten By Merry Crowd on Saturday Night

In spite of the gloom cast by the foot ball defeat and the cloudy weather, the Sigma Phi Epsilon House was the scene of much merriment to lovers of the dance in Williamsburg on Saturday night. Va. Delta Chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon was the host of the evening, and from nine o'clock until the stroke of midnight the Slogan of the gathering was "on with the dance; let joy be unconfined." The whole lower floor was thrown open to the guests and these rooms were attractively decorated with the colors of the Fraternity, royal purple and scarlet, and an abundance of cut flowers and ferns added to the decorative effect. The music of the evening was furnished by a string band of four "ragtime" musicians whose rendition of the latest melodies was very pleasing and enhanced the enjoyment of the occasion. Refreshments were served at ten-thirty, and at twelve o'clock the guests departed for their homes. The guests of the fraternity were: Miss Katherine Geddy with Mr. J. Smith; Miss Emily Hall with Mr. Ferguson; Miss Virginia Peachy with Mr. Tilley; Miss Sadie Harrison with Mr. Wells; Miss Laura Spencer with Mr. Paul Wilson; Miss Elbert Moncure with Mr. Frey; Miss Emily Christian with Mr. Woodson; Miss Elizabeth Macon with Mr. Wright; Miss Carrie Lane with Mr. Jones; Miss Carrie Garrett with Mr. Lupton; Miss Claudia Brooks with Mr. Williams; Miss Mabel Brooks with Mr. Graves; Miss Lucile Foster with Mr. Taylor; Miss Martha Spencer with Mr. Tucker; Miss Josephine Phelps with Mr. Combs; Miss Mary B. Spencer with Mr. Peachy; Miss Henley with Mr. Spencer; Miss Jetta Thorpe with Mr. Witchley; Miss Sue Hundley with Mr. Addington; Miss Marguerite Wilson with Mr. Games. Mesdames: Mrs. Dr. Calhoun, Mrs. Geddy, Mrs. A. Brooks, Dr. Calhoun, Dr. Draper. Messrs. John Tyler, Hubbard, Bell, W. Smith, Muncaster, Mapp, Reddin, Wilson, Williamson, James, E. C. Pitt, Deane, Ames, Richardson and C. Taylor.

(Continued on page 3)

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Stabilitas et Fides

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TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1914

LIBRARY

The matter of having the library open after half past nine at night has been a much mooted question for the past few years, and we believe has several times been discussed in these columns. But the fact that the hours have not been changed does not mean that conditions have changed. Conditions are the same and dissatisfaction among the students is as general.

As we see the matter, the library was built and stocked for the use of the students, but under the present arrangement, it is practically impossible to do consistent library work. The morning hours are, of course, all right, but how many students have time to go to the library from nine to one in the morning? And it seems to us that the time to open is when the students are out of lectures—from four to six in the afternoon, and at night, say, until eleven o'clock.

It would be desirable, of course, to have a librarian present at all times to enable students to take out books, but if it is impossible to arrange this, (by adding another assistant or otherwise,) why not leave the door open and allow students to use the paper racks and the reference shelves whenever they get a chance? Impracticable? But why? We have the "honor system" here and it seems to us that this will apply to conduct in the library as much as in the examination room.

We do not ask that the hours at which books may be taken out be changed, but we do think that the students should be given every possible opportunity to use the reference books, and to read the papers and magazines.

WHICH IS IT?

A certain famous "Doctor," not of Arctic fame, but an erstwhile upper classman of many parts, has in the past few days created quite a sensation on the campus. Up to a week ago, this young man was never known to wear anything in the way of a neck tie but the severest black or the purest white, giving him such a sanctified aspect that every one took it for granted that he would soon be a candidate for holy orders.

But something has happened. He has blossomed out in colors, and such colors! Lavender, indigo, heliotrope, and vermillion, has been the repertoire the last four days. What will it be tomorrow? Speculation is rife as to the cause of this change. A flirtation it must be, but whether with one of the fair sex or with a college degree is not known.

INCREASED INTEREST IN DEBATING

There seems to be an unusual amount of interest in college debating this year. Our Debate Council has received quite a number of requests for debates during the past few weeks, the latest challenges coming from Davidson College in North Carolina, and Emory and Henry College in Southwest Virginia.

Just what the Council will do in the way of arranging debates for this year has not yet been decided, but it is certain that several good contests will be scheduled, and it is hoped that every student who possibly can will join one of the literary societies, and help work up enthusiasm in these activities with a view to turning out some good material for the coming debates.

TEN MOST USELESS THINGS AT W. AND M.

A note book at one of Dr. Draper's lectures.

The chronic "knocker."

Taking Physics without having had Calculus.

Trying to do Library work under present conditions.

Attempting to analyse "whirley."

The real estate clinging to Lord Botetourt.

Noise of soup eaters in the Dining Hall.

The board of Monitors.

A foot ball defeat.

Elmo.

Mrs. Charles Campbell Jones of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her brother, Dr. J. S. Wilson. In honor of Dr. Wilson's birthday, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wilson gave an informal tea at the latter's home Thursday night.

CRAZY QUILT PATCHES

(BY JOOZY KORR)

"NEPHEW PAT" ON THE STUDY HALL



R. DOOLEY'S nephew Pat was overheard thus pronouncing anathemas on the study hall the other night about 10:00.

"Confound that study hall; th' dom thing's gittin' wuss an' wuss. Time wuz whin O'i could recommend it as a dacint place f'r a rael man like me, but glory be to th' saints! th' hull thing has went clane up th' spout. D'yez know, Doog, that thing ought to be ellim'nated ef it can't accomplish its purpose dacintly; it's a disgrace to thim what goes there nights, by gar."

"What a-are yez kickin' about, Pat, f'r hivens sake?" said Dugan.

"What am O'i kickin' about? Faith and be gorry, it's th' way they run th' thing. Jus' let me ellustrate an example to yez wanst, Doog. Ivery night me an' a mess iv ithers go there at haf pas' siven

an' stay till purty near ten. O'i take two or three books in me hand an' a copy iv th' Pop'lar Monthly buttoned up undher me coat, expectin' to have a good time. An' what do we do? Ivery blame time O'i try to have a good time chunkin' stuff 'roun' th' room three fourths iv thim a-are studyin'; think iv it, Doog, studyin'!! Why, a feller can't raise a rackit there more'n five nights a wake jus 'cause thim dom fools study all th' time. O'i tell yez, Doog, it's a turrible disgrace.

Dr. Elroy Llewellyn of Richmond was the guest of Mr. Schepmoes Tuesday night in the dormitory. Wednesday they spent in the woods hunting.

The Young Peoples' League which heretofore has met alternatly in the Baptist and Methodist churches will meet in the Presbyterian church during the month of December. These meetings are attended more largely by the college boys than any other devotional exercises in town.

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WILLIAM AND MARY OVERWHELMED BY TIGERS ON CARY FIELD SATURDAY

usual excellent. Besides the above named stars, Taylor, Copeland, and Carr did good work for William and Mary, while, Driver, Bolling, Ebel and Pendleton, played best for Hampden-Sidney.

Line up and summary.

W. M.	Position	H-S
Prillaman..left end.....	Oliver
Taylor.....	left tackle	Ebel Capt.
Zehmer.....	left guard	Warwick
Copeland.....	center.....	Bolling
Goslee.....	right guard.....	Haynes
Wallace.....	right tackle...Shackleford	
Rothwell.....	right end	Bugg
Bertschey Capt...	q.b.....	Thurman
Addison	left half.....	Driver
Mattox.....	right half	Pendleton
Gayle	full back.....	Perkins
Touchdowns—Driver(3) Thurman		
(2) Oliver (1). Goals from touch-down—Bugg (5). Substitutes—		
William and Mary—West for Addison, Stone for Goslee, Page for Zehmer, Somers for Page, Carr for Prillaman, Addington for Rothwell, Wyatt for Mattox, Robinson for Taylor. Hampden-Sidney—Palmore for Oliver, Gillespie for Haynes, Hurt for Driver. Referee—J. L. Hughes (V. P. I.) Umpire—Mr. Fee (U. of Iowa.) Head Linesman Mr. H. B. Hughes (W. and M.)		
Time of periods—15 minutes.		

W. T. Brown and Carl Holler will spend their Thanksgiving holidays in Culpeper County, the guests of Mr. Brown's father and mother.

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MR. STRYKER DEAD

Morris Stryker, one of the most popular Freshman in college, was called home by telegraph last Thursday on account of the death of his father.

The entire Student-body sympathizes with Mr. Stryker in his affliction, and the Freshman Class showed their esteem for him by ordering a wreath of flowers for the burial of his father.

Rev. W. F. Venerable of Baltimore was on the campus Tuesday. Mr. Venerable did some of his preparatory work at William and Mary before entering the seminary.

Dr. Clark was in Norfolk Monday and Tuesday where he went as a delegate from the College of William and Mary to the League of National Municipalities.

Phi Beta Kappa had a business meeting Thursday night. President Hughes was up from Norfolk and complete arrangements were made for the Annual Celebration which comes in December.

Rev. John Moncure, of the Baptist church, will speak in the Y. M. C. A. hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

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